FOUR OF THEM HELD

Coroner's Jury on the Cold Storage Building Horror

RETURNS WITH ITS VERDICT

McDonald, Murphy and ak inner Head to He Criminally Negligent -- The Inquest Concluded.

Curcago, July 18 .- After its projon investigation the coreter's jury investi-gating the world's fair cold storage calamity mached a vertice at 5:30 this evening. The jury held to the grand jury the following persons: D. B. Burn-ham, director of works at the world's fair: Pire Marshal Edward Murphy of the world's fair fire department; J. B. Skinner, premient of the Hercules Iron company; Charles A. McDonald, secretary and treasurer of the Hercules Iron

The hearing of the evidence was concluded at 3.25 p. m., when Coroner Me-Hale gave the cases to the jury. The jury reached its conclusion much more quickly than the time they were out would indicate, as there were sixteen deaths, the causes upon which they were called to consider and each represented a separate case. The verifict was the same in all the cases and reads as

follows:

We the jury, find that the deceased cours to their deaths from injuries and burns received at a fire of the cold storage building at the world's fair grounds on July 10, 1261, and we, the jury, find from the evidence presented that Charles A McDonald, John B. Skinner, D. H. Burnham and Edward W. Murphy be held to the grand jury for criminal negligence and there held until discharged by the course of law."

The indicted men will not give builtonight, but will be expected in court tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Inquest Resumed.

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Samuel A. Rothermil, assistant secretary of the Traders' Insurance company, was the first witness to take the stand. He had talked with Marshal Murphy regarding the building after the first fire occurred on June 17. Several insurance agents were present during the conversation. Marshal Murphy had just returned from the first fire when Mr. Rothermil met him. He declared the building to be the mest dangerous risk, for insurance communics, on the risk for insurance companies, on the grounds. He mentioned the tower as being very dangerous, and stated he would notify the proper authorities

"The cold storage warehouse was a topic of discussion among insurance mea-long before the building was finished," said Mr. Rothermil. "We did not issue a policy to the owners because of the condition of the structure and because we do not regard cold storage structures

Engineer Shanklin, who approved the have next took the witness chair. This is the story he told

neen I saw flames on the top of the cold storage building. The peculiar na-ture of the flames attracted my attention at once. It reminded me of the burning of a natural gas well."

Mr. Shanklin then gave a description of the terrible scone, as many other wit-

numes have done.

"Hed the world's fair people any responsibility whatever, after the plans were accepted?" asked Coroner McHale. Not after the plans were found to be all right. The architect was respon

Then the architect could build as be pleased, and the world's fair people would know nothing about it?"

"Of course the plans had to be carried

Whose duty was it to see that the buildings in the world's fair grounds were properly constructed and erected

"The inspectors under Mr. Burnham."
"Who are then?"

according to the plans?"

"Jordan, Murray and Hibbard."

Fitzpotrick's Rescue. tions Replicit of book and laider company has I told his story of the fire, which commiscated Marshal Murphy's

testimony of yesterday. He then de-

When the indice but been rainst against the building," he said, "on Chief Murphy's order, the chief said to me. Cert up there, Hans, and take this life-line with you. I started up the ladder. Chief Murphy was behind me and another man was ahead of me on saw Captain Fitzpatrick lying about six that anay I went over with the other man, whom I did not know, and dragged l'itspatciole to the edge, where Marshal Murphy, the other man and myself tied the life-line around him. Marshal Murphy and the other man want down and I remained on the roof and lawered the body. When I felt the mpe shelten I knew the body had

Fireman Repheit stated in answer to Corner McHalo's questions that he had attended two fires in the building pro viens to the first one, and his company long balled there there times. All the firm were in the oppoin on the

When slid poor company reach the My company was the first one to ar-

Who ontered the men to go up in the

"No tion die, Captain Fitspatelele started up blood famil the men followed from All the men who went up had been up there at a previous fire, and they thought it was the only proper way to put it out. I was the only man of the fire wire went into the tower on Jone 17, during the first fire, who

According to Repholic story he docaptain Fibratrick than any one cler. Swente's Orders.

Chief of the Fire Department D. J. Sternia was rent cultot. Mcand. C) I conclude the fire at high a m. I wont in companies to Con third aluen. The taxon had falled when I arrived. Joint Murphy much a report to mouther diagram of the building. This was in-

the building as the word work was ex-posed to the heat from the emolestack. My recollection is I indoned the report, and sent it back with instructions that the defects in the building be reme-

Chief Seenie was asked whether it would not have been better tactics to have cut through the tower shaft rather tann send men aloft. He said that subsequent developments showed that the latter policy would have been better, but he thought the men could not have known it when they started for the top.

Further Testimony.

James Anderson, who was foreman during the construction of the cold storage building, was recalled. He said that he and Captain Pitzpatrick climbed to the tower after the fire in June 15. On that occasion the wesdwork was found to be in good condition.

Chief Engineer Smith of the Hercules company recalled, said that pure ammonia was used and he did not think enough gas had accumulated in the short time the works had been in operation to cause an explosion.

tion to cause an explosion.

David Smith, a laborer employed in the warehouse, said he heard Fire Chief Murphy call down, "Don't let the water come until I call for it." He saw no water coming from the hose in the John W. Davis, a fireman questioned

by Marshai Murphy, said the hoee was charged a few minutes before he slid E. B. Lindes, chief engineer for the St. Louis Automatic Refrigerating com-pany, introduced by the Hercules com-pany, saw the hose but no ladders or

Hercules from works, saw no water thrown on the tower.

This, the coroner announced, conclud ed the testimony. The jury then retired and made the finding as given.

Curesco, July 18. Paid admissions at

the fair today 98,071. Uruguny's section in agricultural hall was opened this afternoon with occumonies bordering upon the imposing Shortly after 3 o'clock Chancellor Mul doon, acting for Archbishop F chan, ac-companied by the Rev. rr. Barry, emerged from the private office in the pavilion attired in their robes of church and sprinkled each exhibit with holy

The most lively place today in the White city was the third floor of pavilion B, administration building, where the offices of the commission of awards are located. Jurors in nearly all the de partments are arriving continuously from all parts of the United States and foreign lands to be assigned to work by the heads of departments in the awards

The university extension congress opened its first session at 10 o'clack.
The congress is presided over by Honorary President Dr. R. D. Roberts of London. Opening addresses were made by President R. D. Roberts and Nathanby President R. D. Roberts and Nathan-iel Butler, Jr., acting chairman of the

W. H. Mullins, of Salem, Ohio, owner of the Columbus statue which stood before the cold storage building at the world's fair grounds has donated it to the city to be placed as a monument over the graves of the unidentified dead whe were buried at Oakwoods.

The foreign and domestic judges in in the assemby hall of that building for

Fifty judges in manufactures department started to work for the first time

Chemical Bank Abandoned.

Cutcago, July 18.—The efforts to re-organize the Chemical National bank so as to resume business have been aban-doned, the continued financial depres-sion making it difficult to raise the

Breckinridge Married

LOUISVILLE, July 18.-W. C. P. Breck inridge, the silver-tongued and silver-haired member of congress from the blue grass district of Kentucky. was married in this city at 6 o'cleck this afternoon, to Mrs. Louisa Scott Wing. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. Rout of the Presbyterian church of Versailles, at the residence of Dr. Preston B. Scott, a brother of the bride.

One-Fare Rate Checked.

Cumaco, July 18. The spread of the reductions in eastern passenger rates has been auddenly checked. Today began a reaction which will probably put off the day of universal one fare rates, but there is no change in the belief that one way rates will rule about Au-

Shot and Drowned.

Marrison, Ill., July 18.—Mail Carrier Charles Miller at 9 o'clock last night fired three bullets into his own body. and finding that death was not likely to ensue, threw himself into a pond where his body was found this morning.

Coal Company Assigns. Trans Hatts, Ind., July 18. The Hossier Coal company with headquar-ters at Brazil, of which Bernard Heinend of Chicago is the principal stock-holder, made an assignment late last

Columbian Half-Dollar Returned.

Washingrov, July 18 - Since their issue last year not one of the Columbian half dollars had found its way back to when one was received in a package of money sent for redemption by an Alian ta bank. Columbian half-deciars reachly bring double their value as sourchirs, but the treasury department does not recognize any sentiment in connection with hard cash, and therefore the At lanta bank will receive only 20 cents for its sample. Terasurer Morgan secured

Bancroft a Good Sex Boat.

Washington, July 18. The report of the naval trial board on the recent trial of the practice ship Bancroft has been received at the many department. It shows that the vessel met werry requirement satisfactorily, proving herself to be a good sen boat and her guns were fired with good results. The report has been referred to the various bureaus of the department for examination, and shen it shall appear that all of the contract requirements have been met the reserve payments will be made and the reserve by the United States.

Fourth-Class Postmasters Wassesseron, July 18. The total number of fourth class pertunsters appointed today was ninety seven, of which thirty eight were to all variances caused by recognations and denths.

BIG FIRE IN LONDON

Disastrous Blaze, Destroying \$7,500,000 in Property.

THIRTY BUILDINGS BURNED

Aren of Five Hundred Square Yards in the Heart of the City Laid

Waste by the Flames

Loxnon, July 18 .- Last night's ware house fire in the district bounded by Leadenhall street, Bevin Marks and Cammomile street, burned over an area 500 yards square before the flames were extinguished. Thirty buildings were entirely destroyed. These buildings were occupied by more than twenty five firms, who dealt in stationery, clothing, tea, wines, furniture, imported goods, etc. It is expected that the loss will reach £1,500,000. The burned district is but a short distance to the custward of the Bank of England, the Royal exhange and the Mansion house, the residence of the lord mayor.

TRYON TOOK THE BLAME.

Lord Guilford's Testimony Before the Victoria Court Martia'.

VALETTA, Maita, July 18. The court Mairial which is trying Capt. Maurice
A. Bourke and the other officers of the
lattleship Victoria, which was run into
and sunk by the battleship Camperdown while maneuvering off Tripoli on
June 23 last, resumed its sitting this
morning. When the court arose yesterday Captain Bourks are testives. day Captain Bourke was testifying as to the incidents that led up to the disaster. This morning he resumed his testi mony. He said that he became aware mony. He said that he became awars of the danger of collision almost directly the Victoria began to turn. He did not think that Staff Commander Hawkins Smith had ever been consulted when Vice Admiral Tryon hoisted his flag on the Victoria. It was customary to use a thirty-degree helm. Vice Admiral Tryon altered this to twenty-eight degrees.

Lord Gilford, flag lieutenant of the Mediterranean squadron, and eldest son and heir of admiral the earl of Clanwilliam, was the next witness. He testilled that after the collision Vice Admiral Tryon said to him: "It was all my fault."

stall Commander Hawkins Smith also gave evidence showing that Vice Admiral Tryon took upon himself the responsibility for the disaster. The staff commander said that immediately after the Camperdown rammed the Victoria the vice admiral said to him: "It was entirely my doing. It was entirely my fault." Staff Commander Hawkins Smith also

FRANCE WILL NOT RECEDE.

Siam Must Make Complete Reparation or the Mekong Will Be Blockaded.

Pans, July 18.—In accordance with his announced intention M. Dreyfus to-day questioned the government in the chamber of deputies as to the French operations in Siam. M. Deville, minis-ter of foreign affairs, replied that the government disavowed any intention to nterfere with Siam's independence. the same time the government intended to insist that the treaties between France and Siam be respected. The interfer ence of a third power in the dispute would not be tolerated. With reference to the course France proposed Siam did not make complete reparation for the murder of M. Grossmeir, the French inspector of native militia, by a Singuese mandarin, and for the other acts for which France demanded satis-faction, the French fleet would blockade the Mekong river. The foreign minis-ter further said that if it became neces-sary to bombard Bangkok, the Siamese capital, to enforce the demands of rance sufficient warning would given to the representatives in that city of foreign powers to enable them to protect the subjects of their respective ountries.
After M. Deville had concluded the

chamber by a numbrous vote adopted the order for the day, expressing confidence in the government.

TWELVE LIVES LOST.

Workmen Clearing the Iron Gates of the Danube Carried Away.

VINNA, July 18.-The iron gates in the River Danube, where many lives have been lost, claimed twelve victims today. For some time past operations have been carried on with the object of taking out of the river the rocks that have given the name of iron gates to this part of the river. Twelve workingmen, who were in a small boat, were caught in the swift current and dashed against a dredger. The boat was emashed and the men were thrown into the river. They were carried down stream by the rushing water before any assistance could reach them, and every man of the party was drowned.

No Artificial Restriction.

London, July 18. In the house of commons today Mr. Gladstone in replying to questions asked upon the subject, denied that there was an artificial re-striction of the coinage of silver in was an elogisus to the new Indian systom of coinage. The quantity of silver coined in India would not be regulated by the convenience of the government but by the wants of the country.

Will Beceive Telegrams for Brazil. New York, July 18. The Western Union Telegraph company less an nounced that telegrams will be received for Brazil if written in plain language.

GOULD'S HEIRS PROTEST.

They Object to Having the Personal Estate Valued at \$10,000,000.

New York, July 18. George J. Gould and his fellow herrs under the will of Jay Gould think that they are being robbed by the tax commissioners. In the tax lists for 1860 the personal estate

of Jay Gould is put down at \$10,000,000. The heirs have obtained a writ of certiorari from Judge Trans of the supreme court for the purpose of review by this assessment. The heirs contend, in the first place, that they should not be taxed at all? as they did not come into presenting of the estate until January 1d, four days after the tax law went into effect. If the main those not take this rick of it the heirs say they aged 60 years.

should not be asked to pay on more than \$2,000,000 worth of personal prop-

The Gould estate, however, has already paid \$600,000 as collateral inheritance tax, and this concedes the estate to be worth \$63,000,000. Comptroller Myers, who collected the tax, estimated the estate as worth \$76,000,000.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Desperate Shooting of a Divorced Man

INDIANAPOLIS, July 18.—Tonight about 7 o'clock Lower Mumaugh, driver of a delivery wagon, called at the residence of his divorcest wife and knocked for admission. The wife, several children and her sisten Miss Mary Wurnsch, a pretty young woman of 23 years, were in the house. They refused admission to Mumaugh, who had visited the house on several previous occasions, threatening to kill his wife. He begged them to bring the baby to the door that he might kiss it. Refused in this also, he went to a side window and fired through it, the ball striking his sister in law in the right breast, inflicting a painful but not fatel wound. Mumaugh started to run out of the yard, but was surrounded by half a dozen men whose attention had been attracted by the shot. He drove them back with his pistol, but seeing escape was impossible he turned the pistol to his own temple and fired. He died in a couple of hours.

TWO FIGHTS ARRANGED.

Dixon and Smith and Johnson and Gribbon to Battle at Roby.

Cricaco, July 18. Two important matches were made by the Columbian Athletic club tonight. George Dixon, the colored wonder, and Solly Smith, who recently knocked out Griffin, at the best their construction and the colored wonder. tached their signatures to articles calling for a finish contest on September 18 for a purse of \$8,000. The men are-to weigh in at 118 pounds at 3 o clock on the day of the show. The match promises to prove one of the most interesting ever engaged in by feather

weights.

George Johnson, champion of England, and Johnny Griffin were also matched to box to a finish for \$2,000 a side and a purse of \$5,000. The details were arranged by cable and the date has not yet been decided upon. The men will weigh in at 120 pounds at 1 o'clock on the day of the contest.

RENDERED UNTO KENTUCKY. Significant Language of a Prosecut

Significant Language of a Prosecuting Attorney to a Governor. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 18.—Governor Stone, after the mob from Kentucky had taken the alleged negro rapist Miller to Eardwell, Kentucky, and executed him, wrote to the authorities at Sikeston, Miscouri, where he was artested, and inquired if Miller left the state voluntarily or if he was taken by force without the formality of a requisition. He sharply intimated that the officers at Sikeston had been derelect in their duty. The procecuting attorney wrote to the governor and his letter has been made public. It also breathes a spirit of combativeness and closes with these remarkable words: "The men of Miscouri will always be penud of an opportunity to render this. Kenfucky the heads that are Kentucky's."

Says He Was Stingy. FORT WAYNS, Ind., July Jackson Perry of Columbia City was arrested here this morning. Two months ago she deserted her husband, who is a realthy manufacturer of that city, and oming to Fort Wayne secured work as a domestic. The couple have only been married six months, but Mrs. Porcy says

almost starved her. Franchise for Polygamists. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 18. The Utah commission today discussed the efficiency of the aurosty granted by President Harrison to reheve polyganous offenders, arriving at the concl that any person otherwise qualified to vote and who has abstained from polygamous practices since November 1.

her husband is so penucious that be

Shot Dead in His Tracks.

and vote.

1800, should be permitted to register

Sourh Bend, Ind., July 18. Levan Pointer was shot and instantly killed at North Liberty, fourteen miles gautheast his brother in law. Pointer was driving a well at the home of Lint's mother, and the latter standing across the street fired three shots from a rifle. The last one struck Pointer in the back.

Inonron, Ohio, July 18. Marshal Smith of Greenup, Kentucky, while trying to arrest Grant, better known as Pumpkin Young, one of Ironton's most Greenup, this morning, shot and killed him instantly. The marshal, knowing he had a rough customer, did what he no doubt thought necessary.

Rose, July 18.—A tornado today almost destroyed Voghora and Casteggio in Piedmont. Hundreds of people are rejured and seven bodies have been taken from the ruins so far. The number of dead is not known. The military have been called out to help the work of rescue. The places had a population of about 15,000.

Big Patent Suit Brought.

Sr. Paci, July 18. The Walter A. Wood company of St. Paul has brought soit for 12 00,000 in profits and dam ages against the Esterly company of Minneapolis, the question involved be-ing a monopoly of the manufacture of harvesting machinery under the Ap-pleby patents in the northwest.

Torras, Kan., July 18. Cattle in the

Cherokee strip and in Oklahoma are dying by the thousand from Texas fever. This disease, which is bad at any time, is supposed to be aggravated by the excessively hot weather.

Chrosco, July 18. Miss Emma Gar-rett, 40 years of age, and principal of the deafmute school at Philadelphia, comjumping from the fifth story window of the Briggs house. mitted suicide at 7:00 o'clock tonight by Killed at a Crossing.

FARINACET, Minn., July 18.—Fred Struk and Herman Zabei were killed by a train while crossing the Milwaukse & St. Paul tracks near here today.

MONTOCOMERY, Ala., July 18. - General James T. Heitsciaw duct this afternoon,

RUINED BY A FIEND

Crazed by an Assault Lillian Saulter Commits Suicide.

PITIFUL STORY OF HER RUIN

William Hadgley Overpowers Her White Going Home From a Dance. She Prefers Death to Dishouse.

MACRINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 18. The sensational suicide of Lillian Saul-ter, which occurred yesterday afternoon. is about the only subject of conversation here. The girl tells her story in two letters, both of which are full of pathos and indignation. To the public she

writes substantially:
To the public after I am dead: I am going to take my own life. Death is better than what I would have to stand. God knows I have done no wrong, and there is not a man or woman in this world who would say a word against my character or name. I am almost crazy with grief and wish I had my father here to fight for me. I would not care

I am 18, and I have had to take care of myself since I was 14. My mother died when I was 10.

I went to the dance on the 14th with Will Badgley, a soldier. He is a brute, and if he escapes the law there is no just God in heaven. He attempted an assault upon me. I fought for my honor, but was no maten for him in

For God's sake keep my name out of the papers as much as possible; I have done no wrong. Many others have met with a brute as I have and had a tather to fight for them and to protect them, but I am alone and know not what

In cold blood bury me wherever you see fit to, but I wish my clothing and jewelry sent to my auat. I do no wrong to take my own life, but I am broken hearted and could not live long. The law can take its course after I am dead. I should have done something before now, but I had no one to go to to ad-

Preferred Death to Disbonor. In another letter addressed to "Dear

Emma, she says.
I could not marry the man I love even though he believes my innocence. I have written and told him all, and that letter is now gone to him. Em., you have known me for over a year and never heard anything against me, and God knows Em, I would carry myself straight in this world. William raid he told him to tell me he would marry me. told him to tell me he would marry me.

I suppose he told you the same, but I would sooner die a thousand times. It is hard to die. I am so young and I was so happy here, until now you will know what he has done when you read this letter in my trunk. I bid you farewell, and if you wish to grant a dying girl's wishes, put Joe's picture in my grave with me. Give my love to Hattie, to Fell, and little Lil, too. Keep my ring, and let this be a warning to you all to be careful and never to go out with to be careful and never to go out with such a brute as I did. I should have complained of him before now, but I had no one to tell me what to do, and God knows I know not. I pray him to forgive me, for I take my life, and take to my mother. She was all. To Emma Benesites, From Les.

Damaging Testimony. William Badgley, the young soldier now in custody on the island, charged with assault on Lillian Saulter, was found hidden last night in the hold of

The coroner's inquest is now being held, and very damaging evidence is be ing given by the girl's companions. They assert that on the night of the dance Badgley took the girl toward the Grand hotel by the lonely shore road. through the Burro lot. Both her person

and his face show marks of a desperate An autopsy was held in the town hall this morning by Dr. Began Bailey and Surgeon Gardner of Fort Mackinac. Then testimony goes to show that the it inct her death by landanum poison and thet a criminal assault had been

Talk of lynching Badgley has been prevalent among the other soldiers.

Lillion Saulter arrived here from Detrost three weeks ago and had always borne an excellent character. Badgley culisted from Jackson two years ago. His mother and sisters reside here, his father loing a railroad man in the cust Hadgley admits taking the girl to the nothers dance and escorting her part way home, when, he says, they had some trouble, and he left her.

Lillian was engaged to marry a young man named Joe in Detroit, whose pic-ture she held tightly in her hands after the deadly person had been administered, Her aunt, a Mrs. Stevenson of Petrolea Ontario, has been telegraphed to care for the remains, and will arrive

MONUMENT TO BUSH

Citizens of Jackson Will Erect a Shafto file Memory.

Jackson, Mich., July In. A meeting of railroad men and calabase was beld at the Michigan Central depot this evening for the purpose of procuring a suit-nile monument to be executed in Wood-laws cometery to the memory of the late C. H. Bush, division superintendent of the Michigan Central. those present was to give all who desire to contribute to a fund for this purpose. whether railroad men or outside fris an opportunity to do ex A committee consisting of C. E. Smart, G. K. Castner and H. D. Donmall was appointed to re-ceive donations, and J. L. Griffith of Detroit, cashier for the Michigan Central company, was appointed custodian of the fund.

Wayne Veterans Excited. Wayse, Mich, July 18. Several of the veterans here have remived notice that their pensions would be suspended pending an investigation. A short time ago a life insurance man was in town, incuring only old soldiers, and it is thought that he was a government de

It's an Old Fight.

Interestry, Mich. July 18. There are those who attribute the Schlesinger troubles to a spirit of revenge on the part of the Chicago A Northwestern officials. The Schlesinger syndicate, at set three years ago, built a mirroud from Escanato to Iron Mountain and

Atpens Vesse for Good Reads.

Allessa, Mich., July 18.—The returns from the different words show that the county road system was carried resterday at the special election by a majority of 241. Returns from the townships are not in, but indirect information justifies the belief that the project was carried. The vote in the city was very light.

Srenois, Mich., July 18.—Louis J. Queer and three children went out berrying on a velocipede hand car. Freight train No. 8i came upon them from behind. Queer jumped and saved two children, but Elda, aged 6, got on the wrong side of the track and was struck by the engine. She died instantly.

ADRIAN, Mich., July 18.—Suit bas been commenced against the Lake Shore for \$20,000 for the death of brake-man John Fluhrer at Tecumseh last week. Fluhrer's foot was caught between the planking and the rail at the street crossing. Dying From Grief.

ADRIAN, Mich., July 18.—Mrs. Charles Armstrong, mother of Mrs. Nettie Powell, who was killed by a stroke of lightning in Adrian township Saturday, is in a precarious condition from the shock, caused by her daughter's death.

Hastings Immorality.

Hastings, Mich., July 18.—Charles Sheffield, aged 74 years, is arrested on a charge of taking improper liberties with Goldie Collins, the 8-year-old daughter of George Collins.

Michigan State Crops.

Washington, July 18.—Crop report for Michigan: Late rains have im-proved corn, potatoes and root crops, mying practically finished and a heavy yield, wheat harvest in progress.

Gurnovasa, Mich., July 18.—The body of John Duffy, a fisherman who was drowned white setting nets last fall, was found today by the rices Blanc life sav-

FOR BANK MONEY. Citizens of Cleveland Unite in a De-

mand for Bank Issues. CLEVELAND Ohio. July 18.—At a meeting of the chember of commerce this evening a series of resolutions on the silver question were adopted. They set forth in a few terse sentences that the prevailing financial disturbance was, in a measure, due to the forced purchase in a measure and the forced p c: the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law, and the pas-sage of an act authorizing the national banks to issue money to the full amount of the bonds deposited as security. The business men present were practically unanimous. Mr. L. E. Holden of the Plain Dealer offered a substitute for the free coinage of silver which received but one vote, notwithstanding his earnest speech in its sup-port. The original resolutions were adopted without a dissenting voice and they will be forwarded to Washington.

SILVER MEN DEFEATED.

r asury Officials Can Get All the

Warmsgrox, July 18.-Treasury Warmington, July 18.—Treasury offi-ciales say they have wen the fight with edver builtion operators in New York as to the price the government should pay. They say the New York operators were short in their dealings and combined to incre the government to pay prices that would save them from loss when they ame to settle with the owners of buil ion they were handling. Silver has been offered at a price a shade lower than that fixed by the acting director of the mint and the latter says he can get all the bullion he wants at the market price. The demand for money to move crops in the West and South exceeds that of last year. The treasury is meet-ing the demand by sending out silver.

EXPECTS A LONG BATTLE. Congressman McDannold of Illinois

Will Vote to Repeat.

Washisoros, July 18. Congressman on McDannold of the Twelfth Illinois district, who enters the house for the first time, is a young man of good looks and good ability, whose career as a successful lawyer is due salely to his own exertions. "There are a great many men," he said today, "who at tribute our financial treubles solely to the cut effects of the Sherman law. I hall rote for its unconditional reg Some of my constituents want free all ver coinner, but in some of the strong est countries in my district the westanticipate a long battle, when congress

meets, particularly in the senate Against the Sherman Law New Yoak, July 18. The board of di-rectors of the Maritime Exchaege today adopted resolutions urging the repeal of

the silver purchase clouse of the Sher-man is well appointed a committee to cooperate with the chamber of com-merce to this end. Gold Reserve Declining. Washington, July 18. The gold reserve today declared from \$50,000,500 to \$07,072,802. The currency balance is \$25,118,100.

Wasnesores, July 18.- The Carney partment that they are ready to begin the shipment of the 230 tons of nine inch-armor for the sides of the monitor-Monadance. tective. The veterans are much excited.

Governor Fishback is III. Lerren Bern, July 18. Governor Fish, back left today for the fluston Moun-tains for his health. An old discorder

has been proping upon him for several days and has caused him great suffer

THERE IS NO DANGER

Comptroller Eckels on the Finan-

Only There That Report to Make Semething of Rething Go Under,

ference on the monetary situation and the prospective measures for its relief than for a purely social gathering. George G. Williams of the Chemical National bank and president of the Clearing House association, presided. Besides the gentlemon named, there were present: Charles M. Preston, superintendent of New York State bank; William Ansh of the Corn exchange, George S. Baker of the Pirst, Ebenner K. Wright of the Parit. James Stillman of the City, Brayton Ives of the Western, William L. Strong of the Central, and George Montague of the Second, all national banks.

Mr. Williams made a short speech in-troducing Mr. Eckels, who spoke as fol-lows:

troducing Mr. Eckels, who spoke as follows:

"When I accepted the invitation to be present this evening, it was that I might indulge myself in the personal pleasure of meeting some of the representatives of the great financial institutions in your city. I did not then, nor do I now intend to make a formal address, but there are one or two things that may not be inappropriate to the time or occasion. The condition which confronts the American people is one that deserves the thoughtful attention of every citizen who has at beart the interests of his tountry. It is not a time of panks, for we have passed the period in our history when a panic is a possibility, but it is one of a slow liquidation the result of undue speculation and unwise fibrancial legislation. Nothing is to be gained by taken on a right that is unwarranted by either the immediate past or the immediate future.

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Business Not Threat

What the American people ought to do is the midst of the failures that have occurred is not to give way to uncalled for a are, but to study the character of for plane but to study the character of the institution, which have failed, the causes which have produced them, and the localities in which they have oc-curred. After such a study let them view the solvent institutions everywhere about these and the exoclusion that must irri-initially follow it that the legit-imate life of the country is not invateach but instead all costs out of the present turned the stronger for having passed through it. Is expected tive business on less the failures have been for other in barring or other line. Had busing at all times is charge on the strong at all times in the strong of t dangerous ness mus meritolas bring distrus, open three who engage in it. The present strings bay has sumply has tened the closing of same latter because they were inherently would others have closed as a result and offset of baying

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The art has not yet been uncer-making something out of nothing and the financier who stakes his all upon anunbuilt city reaching out into the waste places of the earth must bring the ruin of his own and kindred institutions which have trusted in him and pinned their faith to assets yet unborn. Disasters have falter upon these speculative institutions in boom cates of the states of Washington, California, Colorado, Mansas and Missouri, which have in turn injured solvent ones, but the states of New England and the east and the middle states and these

of the northwest, not less than of the mouth, have thus far escaped and will, because the foundations upon which they are built is of rock and not of

Such a review as that which I have indicated cannot but have the effect of quieting the fears of the timi I and enquieting the fears of the timil and encouraging those who have thus
far entertained loopes for the
speedy recovery of confidence. In
turn the banks have the right
of considerate treatment from the peopie. Let those who have so long transacted business with the hanking in
stitutions have sufficient confidence in
them to known and feel that if in years
past they have proved that they are
likely so to do in the present energency
kines upon banks destroy the interest
which otherwise would be protected and
those who indulge in those cause to
come about the thing which they say
they wish to avert.

they wish to avert. In conclusion, Mr. Eschels paid a compliment to the conclusion of the New York bankers during the present stringency. Each of the pentlemen present tion followed in trief and informal speculis.

DANKS IN A PINCH. There Dearer Indications Close Their Doors to Russisses.

Drayra, Cola., July 18.—Three ra-tional banks the Union Netional the Commercial National and the Nation 1 Pank of Commerce, closed their done today owing to the heavy domains of excited depositors. The Mercantile bank, a small private institution doing business in the mining exphange built ing, also suspended, owing to the close of the Union bank, through which its

cioncumora were made At the German and City National banks the run was heavy, although the First National the People's and one or two others felt the minimal pressure to some extent. The streets were full of people discussing the situation. It was an orderly crowd, however, and there was nough sensible and conservative talk. The run on the People's bunit seen enhanced Itself and by 11 o'clock affairs had assumed their cornal condition. At the City National the run was over by 1 o'clock, and at the other banks, except the German, the